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WE, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight, dedicate this first edition of the SKYLINE with deepest respect and gratitude to Mr. R. C. Jennings, Mr. C. K. Yancey, Mr. L. B. Deputy, and Mr. E. F. Turner, members of the Waynesboro School Board, as a token of our appreciation of their help in making it possible for us to be the first Senior Class to graduate from the new Waynesboro High School.

FOREWORD



It is with pleasure we present our first edition of SKYLINE to you. The small incidents, the many minor feelings and events that form your life and are so common today will be most elusive to recall later. When the silver begins to appear, indicating that life is growing shorter, you will remember the main, bare facts of your high school days and progress; but you will not be able to live again your former hopes, desires, and fancies; you will not think of your early, dazed existence, your quickly passing, yet pleasant acquaintances, friendships, talks, fears, envies, and wondering of your school scene. The intimate, life-giving details, students, teachers, rooms, doubtful and confused moments, will have vanished. But a little picture, an amusing word, a relic of the past, can color the picture once more.

And to help you do this is the purpose of the SKYLINE.

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PROFESSOR R. C. JENNINGS

MESSAGE TO SENIORS

YOUNG people, it has been a pleasure to work with you during these four short years. As you enter into your life's work, don't be afraid to start at the bottom and work yourself up to better things. Remember that "digging wells is about the only business where one does not have to begin at the bottom".

Let service to others and to your community be your aim in life. I congratulate you on your past achievements and wish for you a very happy future.

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Fredericksburg State Teachers
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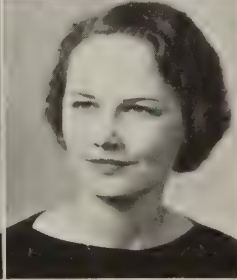
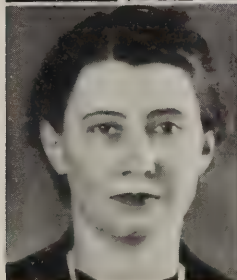
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B. S. Degree
Physical Education

EVELYN COYNER
Secretary



*Eleanor A. Thomas
1934*

J. V. Fentress

Mary Greene

Anne Reynolds

Charles P. Chew

*Annie Glenn Darden
Anne Ruth Gardner*

THE AWFUL TRUTH—HISTORY

JUNE 1934 was an eventful month in an eventful year. It was a joyous time for us, but mostly for the teachers—we were graduating. But alas and alack! It was only from grammar school. That was all right, though, because we would be freshmen in high school next year. Then we would really and truly be IT.

September 1934. Hallelujah! Not because school was starting again, but because we were Freshmen! The first week of our new-found glory went by quite peacefully except for an occasional wandering into a wrong classroom. The second week came—woe is us. The Sophomores had adjusted themselves and then started to adjust us. They weren't allowed to haze us, but we lived hard anyhow. Just the thought of them was enough to make us shake our baby teeth. We had two literary societies that year, the Kimler Cary and the Kimler Maury. Pat Floyd was our class president and if it hadn't been for the Sophomores we would have taken over the whole school. But that was all right because we were going to be Sophomores next year.

September 1935. At last we have reached our goal. That is, most of us had. George Dedrick was left behind—poor George, he is still struggling with Freshman Math. Now we were sure, yes, positive that we owned the world. We got together in the fall and elected our officers. Rachel Young was voted president. This year we could join the Dramatic Club. We were all so sure that we would be second Garbos and Gables there wasn't the least doubt but what we would get in and most of us did. Then the young prima donnas among us joined up with the Choral Club. Some of us who had that gift of gab joined the Speaking and Debating Club, and all of us walked on springs—for about a month. Then we discovered the Juniors, or rather they discovered us. But that was all right, we would be Juniors some day.

September 1936. We *were* Juniors. We may have thought we knew before, but now we were certain we knew that we owned the place. So we elected our president. Pat Floyd was again honored with the position. Yes, indeed! We were the real McCoy, but then we came in contact with that dude bunch, the Seniors—still more upperclassmen! But they couldn't stop us so to get on the good side of them we gave the Junior-Senior Party. Some of us are still wondering if the Seniors came to our play, "Drums in My Heart", after we gave them that nice party, but never mind, we'll get there yet!

September 1937. Here we are! At last! Our goal, our ambition, and to top it all we were going to be the first class to graduate from the new high school. We just had to have our annual so we gave "The Price Tag" for a Senior play. We did something no other Senior class has ever done before (we hope); we took "The Price Tag" to Stuarts Draft and gave it before such a crowded house they hung up a sign "sitting room only." Possibly there were fifty people there that night. Then we started the annual, then the Junior-Senior party and our uppermost accomplishment of all the long, weary years we had been in school—Commencement and Graduation.

The awful truth brought to light. Any more would be like gazing through a mystic globe. Some of us will continue our brain work in college; some of us will continue our brain work in finding labor and a very few of us will continue it in trying to find our better half. These things are kismet. And so for another dedication we will ever be grateful to Wilson and Waynesboro High Schools, but especially to the faculty who have put up with us so long, that these things may be accomplishments rather than dreams.

MARY CATHERINE DAVIES



CLASSES

THE 1938 SKYLINE



SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

PAT FLOYD	<i>President</i>
LEO HUTCHENS	<i>Vice-President</i>
RACHEL YOUNG	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY LOUGH	<i>Treasurer</i>

COLORS

Blue and White

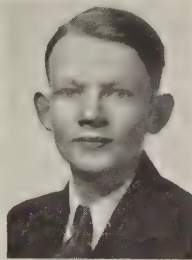
WAYNESBORO HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS

NORMA LEE ALFORD

A heart to no folly or mischief inclined.

Kimler Literary Society '34, '35.



PHILIP RAY BEAN

Men of few words are best men.

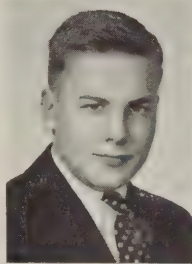
Kimler Maury Society '35.

Remember the Commercial Law Class '35 Ray

LEWIS BROWN BAGBY

With a business-like manner progress seems unlimited.

Senior Play; Choral Club '38; Jr. News-Virginian '37, '38; Dramatic Club '38; Speaking and Debating Club, '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y '35, '36, '37, '38; Secretary '37; Kimler Literary '35; Student Council '35, '37.



NANCY GLENN BURTON

She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with.

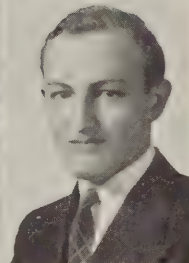
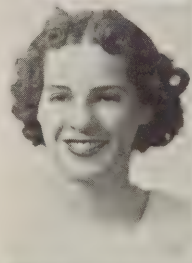
Home Ec. Club '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Jr. News-Virginian '37; Cary Society '34

MARY FRANCES BAKER

Most fair of face, Most winsome of grace.

Completion in Summer School.

Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37, '38; Home Ec. Club '38; Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Choral Club '35; Maury Literary Society '34.



DONALD EDWARD COYNER

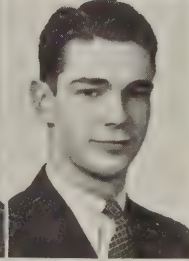
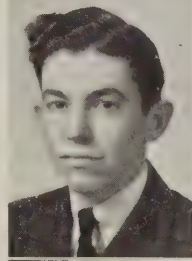
Coyners seem quite prevalent but Donald's place will be hard to fill.

Senior Play; SKYLINE Staff; Dramatic Club '38; Choral Club '36, '37, '38; Cary Society '34.

WILLIAM JACOB BARBOUR

To him the world is just another place to look down on.

Senior Play; Choral Club '36, '37, '38; Baseball '36, '37, '38; Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Football '37, '38; Monogram Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Cary Literary Society '34.



JAMES VARNER COYNER

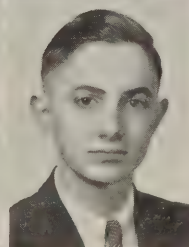
Man about town, and our handsome hero.

SKYLINE Staff, Stage Crew of Senior Play; Monogram Club '37, '38; Football '36, '37; Baseball '34, '35, '36; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37.

ELIZA ANN BERRY

She takes life as it comes and seldom grumbles.

Senior Play; Hi-Y Club '38; Home Ec. Club '38; Maury Literary Society '35.



WILLIAM FREDERICK COYNER

I loaf and invite my soul.

Dramatic Club '38; Kimler Literary Society '34.

Best of luck Fred

always a friend Norma

twice to a future log-wright - Luck JB.

Best of Luck always Mary Frances

Best of Luck to a very smart little girl. Billy

Here's wishing you lots of luck. Eliza

Can you remember the good times we had in our senior year Donald

Best Wishes Jim Coyner

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MARY CATHERINE DAVIES

Loyal hearted, strong of mind,
A truer friend you'll never find.

SKYLINE Staff; Senior Play; Home Ec. Club '38; Jr. News-Virginian Staff '36, '37, '38; Choral Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Wilsonian Staff '37; Hi-Y Club '37, '38; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Junior Play; Sophomore Play; Student Council '35; Cary Literary Society '35, '36.

JOHN MARTIN DAVIS

A merry soul and jolly for everyone.

Kimler Maury Literary Society '35.

VIRGINIA MCCARTHY DRIVER

Happy and carefree, yet so concerned.

Home Ec. Club '38; Tennis Club '36; Basketball '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Kimler Literary Society '35, '36.

JOSEPH GRAY DINWIDDIE

He's little, but he's wise,
He's a corker for his size.

Senior Play; Manager Boys' Basketball '38; Monogram Club '38; Hi-Y Club '37, '38; Home Ec. Club '38; Speaking and Debating Club, '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Cary Literary Society '35.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA EAST

Sober, quiet, patient, and demure;
A friend of whom you are always sure.

Hi-Y Club '38; Home Ec. Club '38; Kimler Literary Society '34.

FRANCIS PATTON FLOYD

The star of unconquered will.
President of Senior Class; Senior Play; Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37, President '38; Speaking and Debating Club '36, President '37, '38; Basketball '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; President Junior Class; Choral Club '36; Tennis Club '35, '36; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class; President Freshman Class; Kimler Literary Society '35.

PHYLLIS MACON FORLOINES

Rising and reaching upward to the skies.

SKYLINE Staff; Senior Play; Jr. News-Virginian Staff '35, '36, '37, '38, Editor '37; Speaking and Debating Club '35, '36, '37, '38; State Debates '37, '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Maury Literary Society '35, '36.

PHYLLIS LOUISE FRANK

She is as true as a dial to the sun.

Choral Club '36, '37, '38; Operetta '37, '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Cary Literary Society '35, '36.

ROSALIE EDNA FRANK

She is faithful, loyal, and kind.

Choral Club '36, '37, '38; Operetta '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Cary Literary Society '35.

NATALIE CARLTON FRYE

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die.

Home Ec. Club '38; Choral Club '36, '37, '38, Operetta '38; Jr. News-Virginian Staff '37, '38; Kimler Maury Literary Society '35.

Here's hoping
you break
your neck
"stooping".
effay.
Dinwiddie

I hope you
will have a
successful life
John Davis

I am awfully
sad I was
not your
material for you
"Jinnie"

I should
write a lot
in love like
you did in
your love.
but I'm not
"mush"
"Dot"

I think you are
mean, but never
the less I like
you. I always
like
a friend
Natalie

I'm Patience's friend.
I'm Mary's friend.
I'm John's friend.
I'm John's friend.
I'm John's friend.

Mary Cath-
I'm ready
to start an
essay part-
nership.
P.M.F.

Just a friend Phyllis

I will always
remember
you as one
of my best
friends
Rosalie

WAYNESBORO HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS

JOSEPH RUSSELL
GALE

Everything comes if man
will only wait.

Entered Wilson '36-'37.

JOHN MILTON
GARDNER

It's not because I don't like
my work, but because I'm
not in sympathy with it.

Monogram Club '35, '36,
'37, '38; Baseball Team '35,
'36, '37, '38; Jr. News-Vir-
ginian Staff '36; Football
'35; Maury Literary
Society '35.

WELBY MAE
HARNER

Small in stature but large in
good deeds.

Dramatic Club '37, '38;
Home Ec. Club '38; Jr.
News-Virginian Staff '36;
Speaking and Debating Club
'35; Maury Literary Society
'35.

LOUIS RANDOLPH
HILDEBRAND

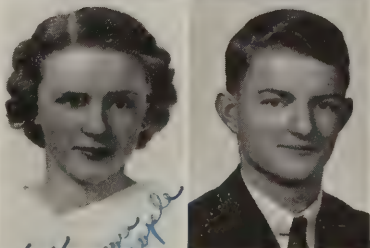
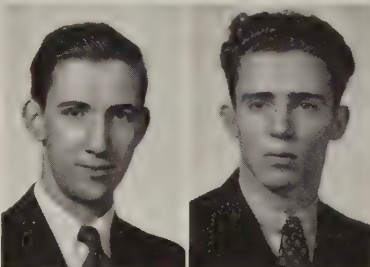
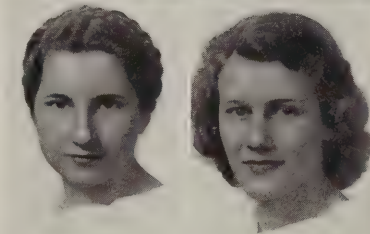
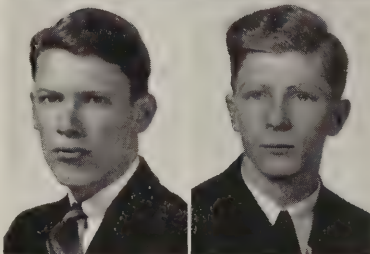
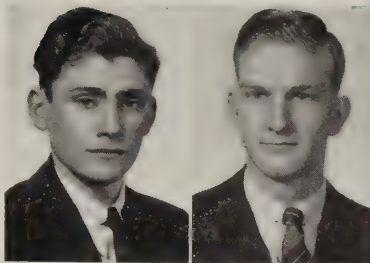
Our own gift to the theatre.

Senior Play; Hi-Y Club
'37, '38, Secretary and
Treasurer '38; Dramatic
Club '35, '36, '37, '38,
Choral Club '36, '37, Secre-
tary - Treasurer '38; Secre-
tary - Treasurer of Junior
Class; Kimler Maury Liter-
ary Society '35.

CATHERINE MAY
HISERMAN

She is always in the way,
but we couldn't do without
her.

SKYLINE Staff; Senior Play;
Jr. News-Virginian Staff
'38; Hi-Y Club '37, '38;
Speaking and Debating Club
'36, '37, '38; Dramatic
Club '36, '37, '38; Cary
Literary Society '35.



LEO EVERETTE
HUTCHENS

A pal to many and never too
occupied for a friendly word.

Senior Play; Dramatic Club
'38; President Student Coun-
cil '38; President Mono-
gram Club '38; Vice-Presi-
dent Senior Class; Hi-Y
Club '35, '36, '37; Basket-
ball '37, '38; Baseball Team
'36, '37; Football Team '35,
'36, '37, '38; Athletic Coun-
cil '36; Kimler Society '35.

RAYMOND HOWARD
IRVINE, JR.

The only soul brave enough
to take three classes under
Mr. Fentress.

Entered Wilson '37-'38.
Hi-Y Club '38.

"Best" Kennedy
Best of luck in all
that you attempt.
DOROTHY VIRGINIA
KENNEDY

Her laughter makes the
rafters ring.

Home Ec. Club '38; Choral
Club '34, '35; Dramatic
Club '37, '38; Maury
Literary Society '35.

CLARENCE ROY
KITE, JR.

A big heart always wishing
to do right.

Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37,
'38; Football '36, '38; Vice-
President Junior Class; Cary
Literary Society '35.

WILLIAM STANLEY
LAMB

A willing worker and quite
a capable salesman.

Choral Club '35; Kimler
Maury Literary Society '35.

Best of luck
Stanley Lamb.

Best of luck to you
in the future
"Ray"

Best of
luck
"Kite"

Although you
have a lot of
something in
you and of those people
we must have to
forgive. Catherine

Hoping you are
happy and well.
Russell

A Snake
Hunter
"Pete"

Remember
the days at
Waynesboro
Good luck.
Stelly

Always remember
me as I am
of '35. f.
Harris

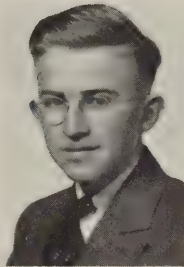
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WALLACE BELL
LANDES

Small in stature, but great in other respects.

Completion in summer school.
Kimler Literary Society '35.



GAYNELL
KATHERINE MAY

It's no matter what you do, If your heart be only true.

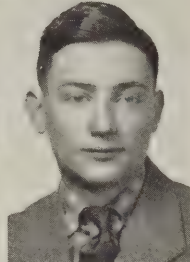
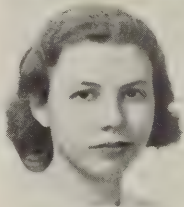
Kimler Maury Literary Society '35.



MARY MARTHA
LOUGH

Her beauty seen was never lost.

Senior Play; Secretary Student Council '38; Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37, Treasurer '38; Choral Club '35, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Kimler Literary Society '35, '36; Tennis Club '36.



KEMPER ALLISON
MCCAULEY

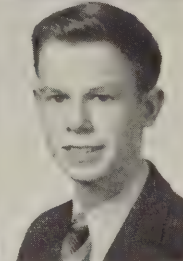
If ambition means success His future will be the best.

Baseball '38; Kimler Maury Society '35.

AUBREY MERVIN
MARION

Even the smallest of men must grow up.

Hi-Y Club '38; Monogram Club '38; Basketball '38; Football '37, '38; Kimler Cary Society '35.



JAMES ADDISON
MCFALL

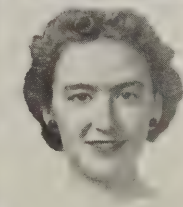
Friend to all; foe to none.

Senior Play; Hi-Y Club '38; Dramatic Club '38; Monogram Club '38; Basketball '36, '37, '38; Baseball '35, '36, '37, '38; Speaking and Debating Club '37; Kimler Cary Literary Society '35.

ANN VIRGINIA
MCKENNA

A good disposition I prefer to gold.

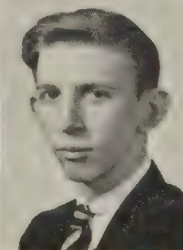
Dramatic Club '38; Kimler Maury Literary Society '34.



ANDREW DAVID
McLAUGHLIN

If at first you don't succeed, Plug, plug, along.

Home Ec. Club '38; Cheer Leader '37, '38; Wilsonian Staff '37; Operetta '37, '38; Senior Play '36, '37; Speaking and Debating Club '37, '38; Jr. News-Virginian Staff '35, '36, '37, '38; Choral Club '34, '35, '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37, '38; Kimler Literary Society '33.



EDNA LEE MAXEY

Self-control and dignity Place her in the spotlight.

Senior Play; Manager Girls' Basketball '38; Monogram Club '38; Hi-Y Club '37, Vice-President '38; Tennis Club '36; Student Council '36; Vice-President Sophomore Class '36; President Kimler Literary Society '35.



May you be a writer to write May with Gaynell

This is good luck to you Kemper

Mary C. I hope you will be a great writer of the future January

Don't forget our typing class

Well at least you won't get to put my name in the scandal column any more. Best of luck to you Mary C. "Muggins"

Remember our senior class

Here's to you Mary

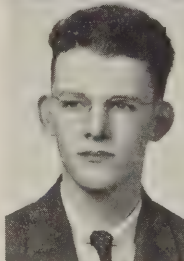
Here wishing you success as a writer. "Flea"

Remember our senior class

WINSTON KEITH
MARTIN

Always willing and ready to go.

Kimler Literary Society '33.



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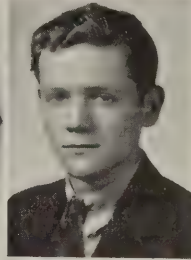
SENIORS

*Best o' luck
always: Jackie*

DOROTHY
ELIZABETH MOSES

*She is always willing to lend
a helping hand.*

Home Ec. Club '38; Latin
Club '37; Kimler Cary
Literary Society '35.



LESLIE ELWOOD
QUICK

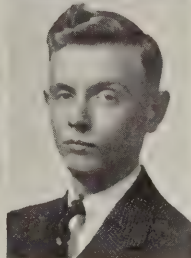
As Quiet as he is Quick.

Kimler Literary Society '35.

LEONARD CHARLES
REID, JR.

*A whiz on the tennis courts;
A whiz at courting.*

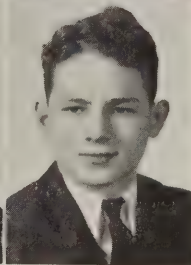
Tennis Team '35, '36, '37,
'38, Captain '37, '38; Presi-
dent Tennis Club '36, Vice-
President '35; Monogram
Club '36, '37, '38; Speaking
and Debating Club '37, '38;
Choral Club '36; Kimler
Literary Society '35, '36.



CLARENCE ROBERT
SCHWAB

*He may be small but that
hinders not his abilities.*

Football '35, '36, '37, '38;
Monogram Club '38; Kim-
ler Literary Society '35.



GRACE ADELINE
SHARPE

*I love but one, and that is
he,
He loves but one, and that is
me.*

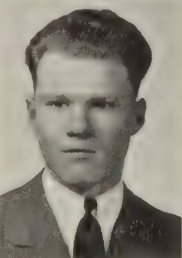
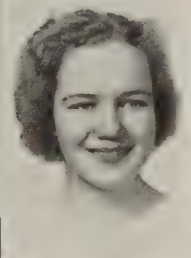
SKYLINE Staff; Senior Play;
Home Ec. Club Treasurer
'38; Hi-Y '37, '38; Jr.
News-Virginian Staff '35,
'36, '37, '38; Latin Club
President '37; Dramatic
Club '36, '37, '38; Speaking
and Debating Club '36, '37,
Vice-President '38; Choral
Club '35; Kimler Literary
Society '35.



FERNE LOUISE
SHUMAKER

*Gay, alert and sympathetic,
She proves to be of great
value.*

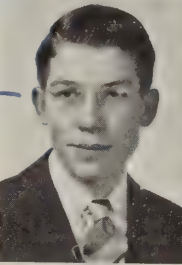
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CARROLL DOVELL
POOL

*Laughing along life's way
he goes.*

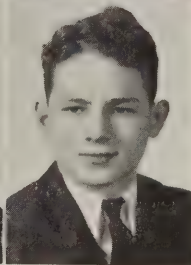
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GEORGE MUELLER

*All I ask is pleasant com-
pany to waste the hours
away.*

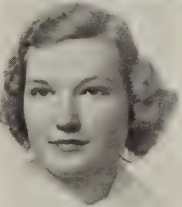
Entered Wilson '36-'37.
Tennis Club '37, '38.



EFFIE JOSEPHINE
PANNILL

*She is wise in her resources,
And patient in all things.*

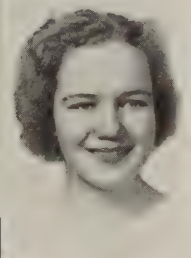
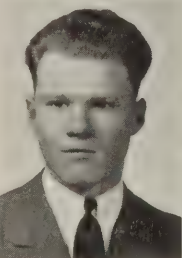
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'34.



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POOL

*Laughing along life's way
he goes.*

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Club '35, '36, '37, '38, Sec-
retary '36; Boxing '37;
Choral Club '36, '37; Kim-
ler Literary Society '35.



*Rate of Luck
"See" to you*

*Here's hoping you
Don't write second
where I go to school
Always wishing
you the best of
luck - I cherish you*

*Spooies
I makes when
you see "Saltie"
kind all competing
on waiting - "Kit
passing - "Kit
me. "If up"*

*Here's wishing
you a happy
future -
Ferne -*

*So a real
goal but don't
let the scandal
column get
you down.
Agnes*

*Remember the class
of '38 -
George*

*Dear Mary C.
may there be
rough clouds
in your life to
make a beautiful
sunset... "S."*

*This is wishing
you the best
of luck
in everything
Carroll Pool*

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SENIORS

JEAN PRESTON SMITH

And her cheeks would blossom red every time she heard his name.

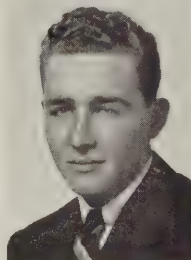
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RUPERT WARREN SMITH

Artistic in his ideas and positive in his thinking.

Baseball '38; Boxing Captain '37; Football '36, '37; Kimler Maury Literary Society '35.



RUBY VIRGINIA SMITH

Actions speak plainer than words.

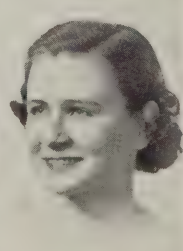
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SUSAN LOUISE SPILMAN

Advice to the lovelorn, And she practiced what she preached.

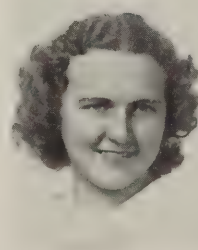
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RACHAEL BLANCHE STEINSRING

Her curls are the envy of every girl in school.

Home Ec. Club '38; Choral Club '36, '37, '38; Operetta '37, '38; Dramatic Club '38; Latin Club '37; Kimler Maury Literary Society '35, '36.



GWENDOLYN YOMIA TAYLOR

So versatile yet so rare One like this isn't found everywhere.

Senior Play; Home Ec. Club '38; Hi-Y Club '38; Jr. News - Virginian Staff '37; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Latin Club '37; Tennis Club '35, '36; Choral Club '36, '37; Speaking and Debating Club '35, '36; Kimler Cary Literary Society '35.

KATHRYN WINIFRED TERRILL

She gives every man her ear, but few hear her voice.

Home Ec. Club '38; Choral Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Kimler Maury Literary Society '33.

MARY MARGUERITE WAGNER

She proves that size has nothing to do with being energetic.

Senior Play; Hi-Y Club '35; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Home Ec. Club '38; Kimler Cary Literary Society '35.

ELIZABETH MAE WHEELER

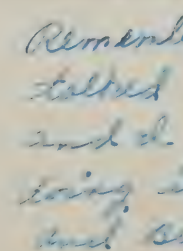
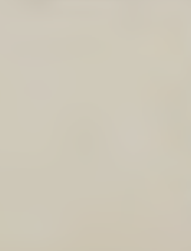
Beauty is as beauty does.

Library Club '36, '37; Kimler Maury Literary Society '34, '35.

KATHELEEN MAE WINE

Giggle and the world giggles with you Sneeze and you sneeze alone.

Jr. News - Virginia Staff '36, '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Wilsonian Staff '37; Tennis Club '36; Kimler Maury Society '34.



Remember the times we talked in tipping class and got fussed at for doing it! Good luck and best wishes!

"Bitty"

Sad, Don't miss too much for you might get bitten by another snooper. Jean

Remember the class of '38. Rupert Smith So a friend I wish the best of success

Never forget the Monday morning I tried to write this! Good luck. Susan

Remember our 100-word test in short-hand and what a time we had getting it typed Rachael

Thanks for not letting me in it. Good luck! Yomias

May! Remember the days we had no cash when Miss Gordon was away.

Good Luck Mary

May you always be as successful as you have been in High School. Elizabeth

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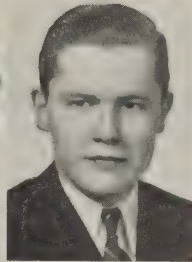
SENIORS

*Thanks for not
getting me in the
scabber in the
cellar*

MADELINE EDITH
WOODS

*Silence is as deep as
eternity.*

Hi-Y Club '38; Home Ec.
Club '38; Choral Club '34,
'35; Kimler Maury Society
'35.



CHARLES THOMAS
YANCEY
*His brevity was the soul of
many a witty saying.*
Business Manager of SKY-
LINE; Hi-Y Club '35, '36,
'37, Vice-President '38;
Kimler Literary Society '34.

*I enjoyed
working on the
staff with you
Good luck!
Charles*

RACHEL REBECCA
YOUNG
*Studious to please, yet not
ashamed to fail.*

SKYLINE Editor; Senior
Play, Senior Class Secretary
'38; Hi-Y Club '36, '37,
President '38; Home Ec.
Club '38; Dramatic Club
'36, '37, '38; Student Coun-
cil '36, '37; President Soph-
omore Class '36; Athletic
Council '35; Choral Club
'35, '36, '38; Secretary Kim-
ler Society '35.

*Here's luck
to Mickey
and company
Rachel*

ERNEST ABNER
WRIGHT, Jr.

*He is climbing to the top by
being himself.*

Football '36; Kimler Maury
Literary Society '34, '35.



*Remember the
"35" class.
"Ernest"*

SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, the Class of '38, being of passably sound mind, sweet disposition, generous nature, and possessed of many valuable and highly desirable traits and belongings, do hereby bequeath, hand over, bestow, otherwise give, said traits and belongings, to many envious lower classmen in this, our first and last will and testament.

Norma Alford leaves her natural blond hair to Nalda Kennedy with much reluctance.

Mary Baker bequeaths her basketball ability to Mitzie Baker saying, "Carry on!"

Nancy Burton gives her flare for wearing clothes to Glenna Wine.

Mary Catherine Davies bequeaths her "Stoop to Snoop" ability to Mary Betty Saufley and tells her to watch her head when she gets up from stooping.

Virginia Driver bequeaths her page-boy hair cut to Janet McCartney with the instruction book.

Dorothy East leaves her many buttons to Frances McGregor with the thread to keep them sewed on.

Phyllis Forloines leaves her journalistic work to Virginia Ferguson and wants her to continue it after she graduates.

Phyllis Frank leaves her quiet ways to Louise Wilson with the hope that she will prosper by them.

Rosalie Frank leaves her temper to Carrie Lee Baber with the recipe for quieting it.

Natalie Frye gives her odd laugh to anyone who can imitate her.

Welby Harner gives her braids to Jean Lough on the condition that she will allow her hair to grow.

Catherine Hiserman leaves her "Art" work to anyone who likes little green Austins.

Dorothy Kennedy bestows her military jewelry to Edith Brown and Margurite Johnson and hopes that they will keep them polished.

Mary Lough settles her specks on Rachel Altice to make her more intelligent looking.

Edna Maxey leaves her dimples to Miss Reynolds for the good of getting in at out-of-town games.

Gaynell May offers her candy to Jean Royer to help her put on much needed(?) weight.

Ann McKenna buys her sister, Shirley, a bottle of her special hair rinse and tells her to use it with discretion.

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Dorothy Moses leaves her permanent to Ruby Niedentohl with a prayer to keep it as long as possible.
Agnes Moyer hands her school books to the rest of the little Moyers coming on.
Jo Pannill, expressing her desire to decrease the beauty parlor business, bestows her waves to Jewel Dupree.
Grace Sharpe gives her ark (the car) to Frances Ellis and begs her to try pushing it once a week.
Ferne Shumaker makes over her nickname "Frisky" to Jo Ann Harman expressing a sad farewell to such a worthy name.
Jean Smith leaves her giggles to Mary Sue Wright with the hope that she will get as much fun out of them as Jean did in 1938.
Ruby Smith leaves the long mirror in the home economics room to Jo Hall who will appreciate it more.
Susan Spilman leaves her reputation as a flirt to Betty Lou Bush for the good of the Sophomore Seven.
Rachael Steinspring leaves her favorite color, black, to Mary Emily Spilman.
Kathryn Terrill bequeaths her large pocketbook to Eleanor Caudle to balance the lone one she now carries.
Mary Wagner hands over her gym suit to Mabel McClung with the warning of weakening seams.
Elizabeth Wheeler gives her excellent library work to anyone who can fill her place.
Katheleen Wine makes a present of her English class sneeze to anyone who gets a cold.
Madeline Woods leaves her sweet smile to Ann Moyer.
Rachel Young leaves her report card to Amelia Jones.
Lewis Bagby leaves his eloquent (?) speech to Bernard Coyner.
Billy Barbour generously leaves three inches of his manly (?) height to Charles McNabb.
Ray Bean leaves his red hair to Margaret Tanner.
Donald Coyner leaves his "horse a man can ride" to Leo Lafferty to give his Ford a rest.
Freddie Coyner bestows the care of Margaret Turner to George Dedrick to give the boy a good start.
Jim Coyner leaves the Plymouth to Dorothy Coyner to drive to school next year.
John Davis gives his ability to overlook periods when reading to Miss Greene for correction.
Dennie Dameron, with much grief, leaves his long finger nails to Frances Deimling, asking her not to cut them until 1999.
Gray Dinwiddie leaves his one and only red necktie to David Leonard who has never been seen with a tie on.
Pat Floyd bequeaths his \$50 words to Elizabeth Ann Jordan to treat with respect.
Russell Gale hands his book reports to Betty Randall telling her to read carefully the prefaces.
Milton Gardner leaves his batting average to the next outfielder.
Louis Hildebrand bequeaths his orange corduroy trousers and red velvet shirt to Billy Forrestel with the wish that he will fill them.
Leo Hutchens leaves his athletic record and bashfulness to Jimmy Booker to gather more laurels and girls.
Clarence Kite leaves the Chevvie to Edgar Campbell ordering him to watch for the curves of the road.
Stanley Lamb bequeaths his excellent (?) reading ability to the library for further study.
Aubrey Marion leaves his pet nickname "Flea" to David Suddarth.
Winston Martin leaves the horn on his car to Pete McGann for the Austin.
James McFall leaves his unconscious remarks to Mr. Fentress for samples or examples next year in history.
David McLaughlin leaves his big ears to James Myers in hope that they will be of more use to him.
George Mueller gives his dancing ability to James Scott for improvement.
Carroll Pool bequeaths his horse laugh to Gene Fitch to make him be able to say, "Today I am a man."
Leslie Quick wills his guitar to David Evans so that he will appreciate swing music.
L. C. Reid gives his tennis racquet to John Robson with orders to practice more.
Clarence Schwab presents his broad shoulders to James Foster.
Rupert Smith wills his waist line, though it be big, to Wallace Heatwole with a diet recipe.
Ernest Wright confers his ability to make conversation on Polly Brooks.
Charles Yancey leaves his slow speech to Anna Knapp.
Witness our hand and seal this day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-eight.

—THE SPIRIT OF FIJI

WAYNESBORO HIGH SCHOOL

WHO'S WHO

MR. FENTRESS

Most Popular Man Teacher

JEAN SMITH

*Best Girl Athlete
Best All Round Girl*

JIM COYNER

*Best Looking Boy
Neatest Boy*

LEO HUTCHENS

*Best Boy Athlete
Best All Round Boy*

"MUGGINS" McLAUGHLIN

Laziest Boy

EDNA MAXEY

Most Popular Girl

BILLY BARBOUR

Most Popular Boy

MISS REYNOLDS

Most Popular Woman Teacher

MARY LOUGH

*Prettiest Girl
Neatest Girl*

SUSAN SPILMAN

Class Vamp

GRAY DINWIDDIE

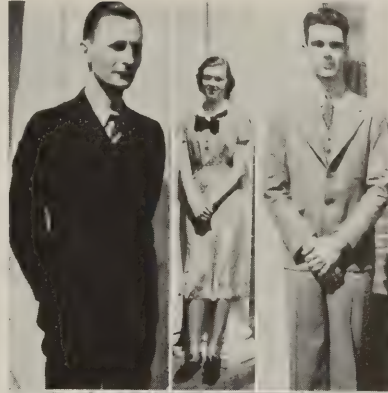
Most Intelligent Boy

RACHEL YOUNG

Most Intelligent Girl

CARROLL POOL

Class Sheikh



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Donald Wright



Betty Powell

*Frances Ellis
Frances Mae Hughes
Betty Wicks*

*Always
a
Polly
Barker*

Virginia Ferguson

*No time to get
back again*

*Joan Harman
(Dressed)*

*Chase MacPherson
"Oatmeal"
"Chasi"*

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"Wheat Cake"
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"THE PRICE TAG"



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Lexington	0	12
Hot Springs.....	0	6
Fishburne Junior Varsity.....	0	0
Shenandoah	0	13
Lee High.....	0	0
Harrisonburg	6	19
Fluvanna	0	0
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New Hope	22	10
Fishersville	18	22
Lexington	22	8
Bridgewater	21	22
V. S. D. B.	37	4
Fairfax Hall	44	18
Shenandoah	24	7
V. S. D. B.	32	25
Harrisonburg	14	20
Beverly Manor	23	8
Bridgewater	31	24
Beverly Manor	32	17
Alumni	37	15
Harrisonburg	12	22

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	<i>Waynesboro</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Stuarts Draft	25	16
Fishersville.....	18	16
Lexington.....	18	25
Alumni	43	55
Lee High.....	14	13
Bridgewater.....	26	16
F. M. S. Varsity.....	32	23
V. S. D. B.....	25	19
Harrisonburg	8	24
Beverly Manor	10	21
F. M. S. Varsity.....	25	20
Bridgewater.....	16	19
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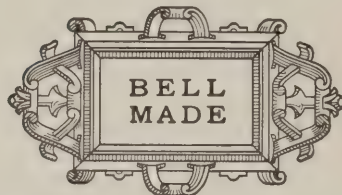
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